

Dean's List Names 236 Scholars

The Dean's Honor List has increased by 33 students since last Spring's semester list of 203. 236 maintained a scholastic average of 3.0 (B) with 12 or more units last semester.

Students from SAC who are now on the honorary list for outstanding scholarship and are eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma are as follows: Joanne Aasen, Mary Alcala, Arthur Anderson, David Anderson, Janet Anderson, Ruth Anderson, James Barker, Gordon Beatty, Sheila Beigel, Janis Bell, Nancy Beller, Bruce Bender, Gloria Bermudez, Stephen Bozer, Robert Brennan, Richard Briggs, Patricia Brooks, James Brown and Linda Bullington.

Others are Kenneth Cachat, Janet Carter, Jacqueline Cass, Alan Chadwick, Ronald Chaf-

fee, Steve Charton, Herbert Chiu, Richard Clapp, Joanne Clapper, Joseph Clark, Linda Clark, Thomas Cloud, Jack Colbert, Larry Conwell, Nicholas Cosgrove, George Crisp, David Crook, Ronald Crum, Harry Culotta, John Cunningham, Jamesetta Davis, Mark Davis, Billie Decker, Dennis Deeley, Diane Determan, Janet Dick, Mary Dodd, Charles Edgerton, Gary Elliot, William Ellis, Harry Empting, Nina Emry, Richard Engle, Edgar Fawcett, William Fegley, Robert Ferazzi, Friedrich Finch, Phyllis Finn, Patricia Flint, Standley Frees, Joseph Fryer, Thomas Fuentes, Ronald Fuller, Lynn Gibbons, Christopher Ginson, Kathy Giegerich, John Goodman, Glenn Grant and Thomas Gunther.

Also on the list are Richard

Haines, Daniel Haley, Patsy Hancock, Robert Hansen, Annie Hartwell, Pamela Heise, Ronald Heisinger, Walter Henderson, Dale Hennemuth, Kenneth Henson, Nancy Herron, William Hiatt, Jon Higbie, Cheryl Hildenbrand, Suzanne Hildreth, Mern Hoffman, Nancy Honarvar, Jacqueline William Husselbee, Marcellus Ingram, David Jackson, Bruce Jacob, Jack Jantz, Larry Jennings, Gail Johnson, Karen Johnson, Louiecia Johnson, Robert Johnson, Steven Johnson, Carol Jones, Harlan Jones, Sharon Jones, Eric Kallen, Virginia Kean, Katherine Kelly, Walter Kilarski, Mary Kind, James Kirby, Daniel Kissell, Lowell Kong, Eileen Kortmeyer, Nancy Kriebbaum, Daniel Lentz, Timmy Leung,

Louis Lindgren, Kenneth Lowery and Gregory Ludwig.

Philip MacAulay, Barbara MacGregor, Dale Maeding, June Maizland, Bob Marshall, Eulalia Martin, Elizabeth McMains, Martha McWilliams, Wilhemina Mellen, Jesse Menchaca, Rosalie Mercado, Lynn Mayer, Rita Miller, Robert Miller, Johnny Montano, Roland Morita, John Moutsatson, Pat Murphy, Robert Lyn Murphy and Robert Murry are also on the list.

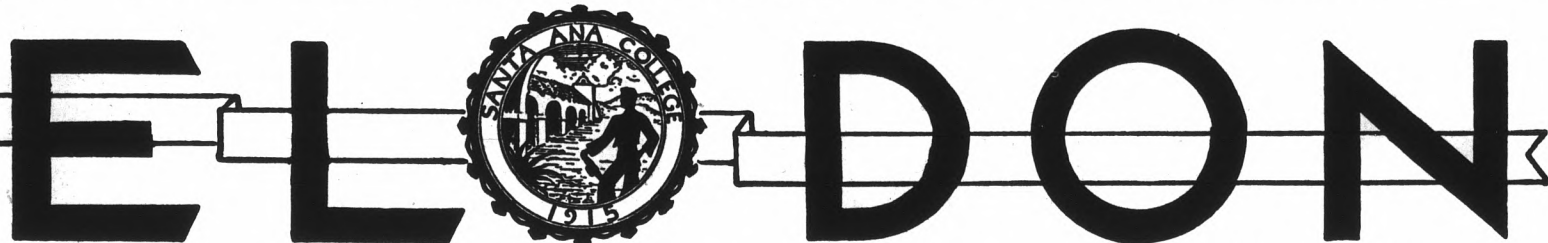
Others include Lynn Nassim, Lee Naveira, Shirley Nelson, Arthur Neudorff, Richard Neumeyer, Bill Nicholas, Julianie Nickel, Jeffray Niven, Mary Anne Noble, Marie Nokhodian, Judy Norman, June Noseworthy, Craig Nulle, Cheri Onyett, Robert Ormerod, Florence Ot-

ten, Norman Owens, Randall Owens, Vincent Palm, John Park, Joan Partridge, Mary Patterson, William Paul, Cheryl Pfeifer, James Pfeifer, Carolyn Pilling, John Ponesmith, Edward Pound, Margie Pound, Eston Price, Floyd Pruitt, Morris Pullig, Wayne Rapp, Jacklyn Reichardt, Daphne Rice, Shirley Richard, Oliver Rink, Larry Ritter, Charles Roble, Beverly Ross, Gary Robinson, Gail Rouse, George Rowan, David Sanders, John Sarmiento, Ronald Schade, Peggy Schroeder, William Schultheis, John Sear, Timothy Sharon, Thomas Slaback, Barbara Smith, David Smith, William Smith, Carol Snyder, Lonnie Spada, Renaldo Spagnoletti, John Spratt, Eileen Springer, Charles Stamoulis, Frederick

Starbird, William Steinert, Danny Steinle, Stephanie Streit and Gay Swanson.

Also on the list are Milton Tannant, Rhomas Throm, Sharon Tingley, Diane Tischer, Marcia Todd, Betty Townsend, Marsha Townsend, Eugene Turner, Charles Uller, Marilyn Van Den Hof, Anthony Vega, Richard Verbeck, Stella Wang, Robert Warner, Thomas Waters, Prilla Wegmueller, Ronald Welch, Walter Welch, Kenneth White, Betty Wickware, David Williams, Louise Williams, Carol Wilson, Kenneth Wise and Janis Wolf.

The remaining students include Janet Wolverton, George Wong, Wilson Wong, Myre Worley, Sylvan Yates, Gary Young, Eugene Zech, David Zemer, and Marilyn Zumwalt.



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EOA Plans Educational Comic Opera

The comic opera, "Barber of Seville", produced by the Educational Opera Association, will be presented March 21 in Phillips Hall at 11 a.m.

A professional cast from the EOA, a non-profit organization will present the opera during an hour-long general assembly sponsored by the music department. Southern Counties Gas Company will also sponsor the program as a community service.

The association, with a record of nearly 400 performances to over a half-million school and college students, presents hour-long comic operas in English with singing artists of the highest professional caliber.

Productions are given with costume and scenery with piano accompaniment. Executive director John Arnold Ford of Burbank, said the association was founded in 1950 to serve the schools and colleges in improving cultural and musical appreciation by students.

Let's All Join Beauty Campaign

Let's all join in the campaign to beautify Santa Ana.

The Mayor of Santa Ana has proclaimed the entire month of April as "Let's Improve Santa Ana Month" and has urged everyone to cooperate in the drive for a cleaner and more beautiful Santa Ana.

There will be large disposal containers at strategic places in the city during the beauty month.

SAC Launches Satellite

Santa Ana College, in conjunction with NASA, launched a biological satellite last week.

As Mr. Bomgren, Planetarium Director observed, the biological satellite now on display in the Tesson Planetarium museum of Natural History, was launched for viewing by the public. The satellite is being loaned to the school by the NASA education office in Pasadena.

Mr. Bomgren, indicated that the satellite would be similar in purpose to the two sent up previously by NASA. With one major exception, instead of having a lift support system for plants, this satellite will house a monkey.

Though animals have been sent up before, not with as complex of a recording system for measuring body functions as the Bio satellite is capable of performing.

Two days after the Bio satellite was received, the planetarium received a display case containing foods that are used in space by the astronauts. The meals must be nutritional, cannot exceed 1.3 pounds per man per day, and must provide enough food to last for four meals. They must also allow for a means of consumption in zero gravity.

Many of the foods are dehydrated, or freeze dried and re-

constituted for use. Water that is produced as a by-product of the fuel cells on board the vehicle is used for this reconstitution process.

One package on display contained eight cheese sandwiches. Each of which were about one and a half inches square. The bread looked as though it had been run through a steamroller and the spread wasn't more than a sixteenth of an inch thick.

This section of the planetarium is open to the public during the hours of regular shows from 7-8 p.m. and also during Mr. Bomgren's office hours MWF from 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Mr. Bomgren said that he has received many requests from students to know what the regular office hours are. His reply has been that no regular hours can be set up until a curator can be provided. The curator could consist of a student responsible to maintain the exhibits.

For the next four weeks the planetarium will be featuring "The Wandering Worlds." In this show the planets will be projected in their current positions in the sky. During the show the simulation of the passage of several months will take place, and the planets will shift position with respect to the background stars. An imaginary trip will be taken past Mars, Saturn and Pluto.



PICTURED — is the projector used to portray the solar system and the constellation patterns on the planetarium dome.

SACtivities

VISTA — Representatives will be available to answer questions and accept applications today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

If you wish to become an active campus member, join one of the four women's service clubs. These clubs will meet at 11 a.m. every other Tuesday. All you have to do is to attend the meeting of your choice. Las Damitas S-316, Las Gitanas B-27, Las Hidasgas B-24, and Las Meninas A-6.

Students needing jobs or who wish to inquire about summer employment are requested to contact the Placement Center for further information.

Baseball: Come and see the fabulous Dons against Cypress this afternoon on the Don field. Game time is 3:00 p.m. Be there to support your team!

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting at 11:00 a.m. in A-40. All members should attend.

The Engineer Club will sponsor Mr. James Blake from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory on Tuesday, March 19 in Room D-7.

UCI Coach Dick Davis Speaks For Banquet

UCI Basketball coach Dick Davis will be guest speaker March 19 during the annual season-ending Basketball-Wrestling Banquet at Santa Ana College.

The 37-year-old soft-spoken mentor is a feature attraction during the program to honor the basketball and wrestling athletes at SAC.

Davis first came to UCI in 1965 as freshman basketball coach. He had previously coached at Glendale High School.

In 1966 he became a full-time member of the UCI faculty as a physical education instructor and took over as head varsity basketball coach in July of 1967.

A native of Laguna Beach, Davis was a four-sport participant at Laguna High, played basketball at Orange Coast College, and went on to be an All-American volleyball player at UCLA where he graduated in 1956, then earned his master's degree there in 1961.

Davis married the former Sheila Wadman of Beverly Hills in 1960. She is also a graduate of

UCLA. They have one son, Jeffrey, now one year old.

The UCI team record this year during regular season play was 19 wins and 7 losses, then lost to San Diego State (20-5) last weekend in the NCAA regional division tournament in San Diego.

Santa Ana College basketball coach Bob Speidel and Wrestling coach Frank Addleman invited all parents and friends of the SAC team members to participate in the banquet program March 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Reservations should be made by March 15.

Drugs, Draft

Beginning next week El Don will carry two stories which will begin a series of articles on the draft and drug abuse. It is the hope of the staff that these informative stories will be some help to all students. Page three will feature these articles.

"SOUTH PACIFIC" — Continues its run tonight at 8:00 in Phillips Hall. Dean Baumgartner and Peggy Gabler star in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Tickets may be purchased in the Don bookstore for \$1.50. Ben Glover is in charge of the orchestra which will accompany Ensign Nellie Forbush and Emile de Beque in tunes of the Pacific. Numbers that will be featured are "Bali Hai," "Younger Than Springtime," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," and a series of other tunes sung by the entire cast.

Dean Rellstab Plans To Attend CA Conference

Isabelle Rellstab, Associate Dean of Students at Santa Ana College, will attend the convention of the California Association

of Women Deans and Vice Principals when it meets March 14, 15, and 16 at the Erawan Garden Hotel in Palm Desert.

Miss Rellstab is treasurer of the association. She will be assisting with program and arrangements for the convention meeting.

Theme of the convention is "A Pause to Reconsider." Developing this theme will be distinguished speakers, among them Dr. Harold E. Taylor, former President of Sarah Lawrence College, who will give the keynote address; Mrs. Elizabeth Cless, Director of the Continuing Education Programs at Claremont Colleges; Dr. David Martin, Chairman of the Department of Social and Philosophical Foundations of Education, University of Southern California; Dr. Everett Shostrom, Director, Institute of Therapeutic Psychology.

The CAWDVP, whose membership includes women in education of national and state-wide prominence, was originated in 1928 for the purpose of stimulating personal and professional growth among its members. Conventions help to provide a spirit of fellowship and to establish closer cooperation and understanding among association members as well as to alert members to changing patterns in guidance and in education generally. Any interested women deans, counselors, or vice principals wishing information on the convention may contact Miss Isabelle Rellstab.

A \$1,000 book will be on display in the Library for the next two weeks. The book was composed by the 1967 Bill of Rights Committee that was responsible for the \$1,000 prize won by SAC.

Instructor Guardian Of Computers

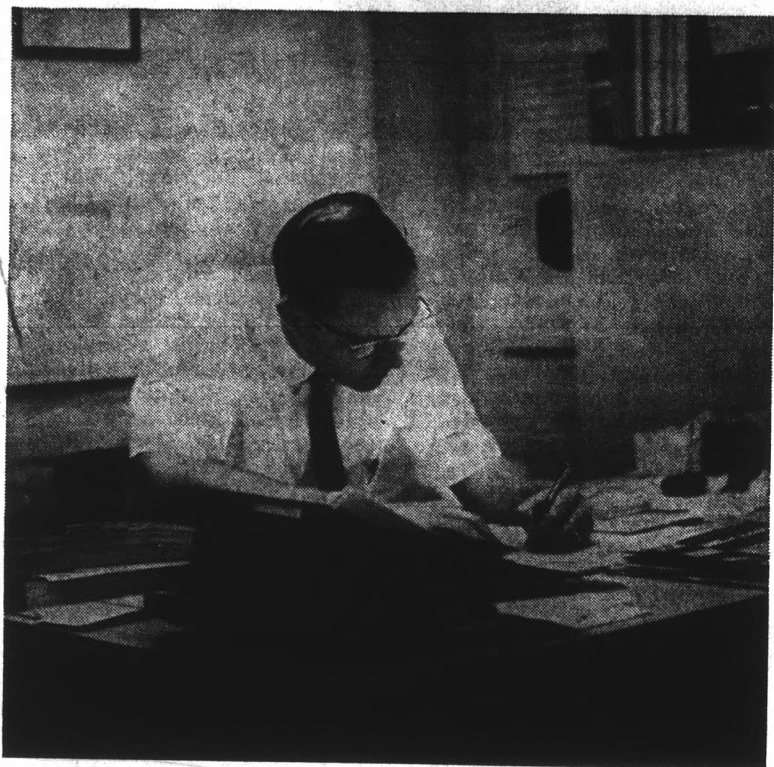
By DAVE HERGET
El Don Staff Writer

"Most people have a tendency to be afraid of computers," said Mr. Jack Breglio, supervisor of the Data Processing Department. He walked over to one of the computer modules patted it, and said, "Actually computers are very ignorant. All they can do is dumbly follow the instructions you give them."

Mr. Breglio is a native Californian, born in Los Angeles in 1929, he was raised in the Inglewood area where he attended school and developed the creative talents that were to be put to work at a later date. He graduated from Pepperdine College where he received his AB and graduated from CSC at Long Beach with an MA.

While going to school Mr. Breglio held a variety of jobs which helped support himself and pay for his school expenses. He worked as a truck driver, a waiter in a restaurant, a clerk in a grocery store and on and off as a counselor for the YMCA. "As a grocery clerk," he said, with a smile while reflecting on the past, "they gave me a title of Asst. Manager to make up for the pay. There were only three of us working at the store and two of them were partners, leaving the job of assistant open."

Breglio had always planned to teach and while preparing for this occupation, he worked for Hughes Aircraft as a programmer in the Data Processing Section. Though he found the work interesting, creating programs to plot graphs of voltage outputs of



COMPUTER BABYSITTER — Mr. Jack Breglio contemplates the next bit of information to feed into the mighty know-it-all. He is supervisor of the Data Processing Department here on campus.

the various systems of the Falcon missile and to draw the nose cone to show the shock waves the various shapes would cause, he decided to find out if he would enjoy teaching.

He taught math in High School for seven years waiting for the colleges (JC's) to realize the importance of computer work not only in business but also in engineering applications. Finally, when SAC set up such a data processing section, he found a position that suited his desires and qualifications.

"Programming is a creative art form much like any of the

other arts," concluded Mr. Breglio.

Summarizing the thoughts and comments of Mr. Breglio about programmers and the type of individuals they are, it would be safe to say that because programming is a creative process, it supplants the thoughts of every day living at times. If the wife of a programmer were to ask what he'd like for dinner he'd be likely to say, "Only if the Data statement is charged to have a code for the star print position." And as he sat down to dinner several hours later he might find before him a cold TV dinner.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Student Apathy In Government

The following is an excerpt from the Panther, Chapman College's newspaper.

(ACP) — Are student governments at universities around the country failures as they are now constituted? Are they due to be radically changed — or even abolished?

All evidence points to the affirmative, says the South End of Wayne State University, Detroit.

A growing number of students is expressing dissatisfaction with their "representative" governments and their overall lack of power. Many are disappointed with their inability to effect a change in the areas of academic reform and basic university restructuring.

At Wayne, frustration is becoming increasingly evident. Two Student-Faculty Council members have resigned from the Executive Board and others are contemplating resigning. Many others do not intend to run for re-election.

SF-C Chairman Chuck Larson shares the disenchantment. "Student government can never be relevant to students at Wayne as long as they allow the administration to develop the guidelines for its operation," he said.

"It destroys a student's self-respect and is degrading," Larson said, "to have to go to the administration and ask them for the right to have a voice. It is an in-

alienable right of all people, including students, to control their own destinies."

Bruce Kahn, chairman of the University of Michigan's Student Government Council, expressed, "Apathy is rooted in the nature of education at American universities. There will be no change in universities until the American student becomes radicalized."

"Often student leaders themselves are at fault. Many are interested in personal power rather than student power."

Apathy At SAC?

Turnouts for student body elections are notoriously bad, but it would be hard to equal the poor number of voters at SAC's last election.

Many members in student government were complementary about the "great" turnout the last election. How they managed to come up with this conclusion is not understood by us.

When only 200 students out of an enrollment of 6,000 choose to vote in an election which determines their own policies, not much hope is given for a concerned group of voting citizens in the future.

The students must show that in the future apathy will be a word most hated on our campus.

Attention All! Take Following Drug Survey

The following is a survey which the El Don hopes will represent a good cross section of student opinion. Don't sign your name. Just tear out the box, circle your answers, and put it in the box just inside Room B-3.

1. Do you think that marijuana should be legalized?

a. Yes b. No c. No opinion

2. Have you ever smoked marijuana?

a. Never b. Once c. More than once

3. Do you feel that the arrest penalty for drug possession is:

a. Too lenient b. Too stringent c. Adequate

4. Do you feel that since possession of LSD is a misdemeanor and possession of marijuana is a felony that the present penalties are:

a. Fair b. Unfair c. Should be reversed d. No opinion

5. How would you rate individuals taking drugs?

a. Try to escape reality b. Creative c. Curious d. No opinion

6. Have you ever taken LSD?

a. Never b. Once c. More than once

OLLA-PODRIDA

By LOUISE WILLIAMS



According to a recent survey prepared for the National Educational Advertising Services, the attempt to find the typical student is once again the major topic of the American press, authors, psychologists and educators.

The report, which throws a little light on the subject, says that the typical male college student prefers English Leather after-shave lotion and Jade East cologne. His favorite deodorant is Right Guard and he uses it daily.

98.9% of all college students brush their teeth, and 96.1% of college men drink milk. This should allay the fears of mothers.

58% OWN CARS
According to the NEAS, the typical male student is likely to own a car (58% do) and it is probably some kind of Chevrolet or Ford. If he owns a foreign-made car, chances are it's a Volkswagen.

He owns two suits, two sports jackets, seven pairs of slacks, six dress shirts, 10 sports shirts, five sweaters, nine ties, 15 pairs of socks, three belts and one wallet. Two percent of college men own money belts.

About one quarter of the female students own cars. The girls

most likely own a Corvair. She prefers Falcons, Mustangs, or Thunderbirds.

She owns, among other things, one dress coat, one car coat, raincoat and jacket, three suits, 10 dresses, 14 skirts, 12 sweaters, four pairs of shoes, 19 pieces of costume jewelry, four pairs of gloves, five handbags, four scarves and one wallet.

Nine out of ten college students drink some type of cola drink; two out of three drink coffee.

TV RATINGS DOWN

The programs students most prefer not to watch is "The Lucy Show" — 93.6% had not seen the last episode. Few students have time to watch TV. Only 28.1% watch television for an hour or more per average week night. TV ratings were dealt a rude blow. Of 28 programs surveyed, only "Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Get Smart" had over a 20% viewing audience.

87% reported listening to the radio the day before, three out of five students owned a transistor radio and over two out of five owned clock radios. Half of all students study while listening to the radio.

Playboy and National Geographic rated high in the list of magazines the students read. Weekly or bi-monthlies fared a little better than monthly magazines. Life outrated Newsweek and Time.

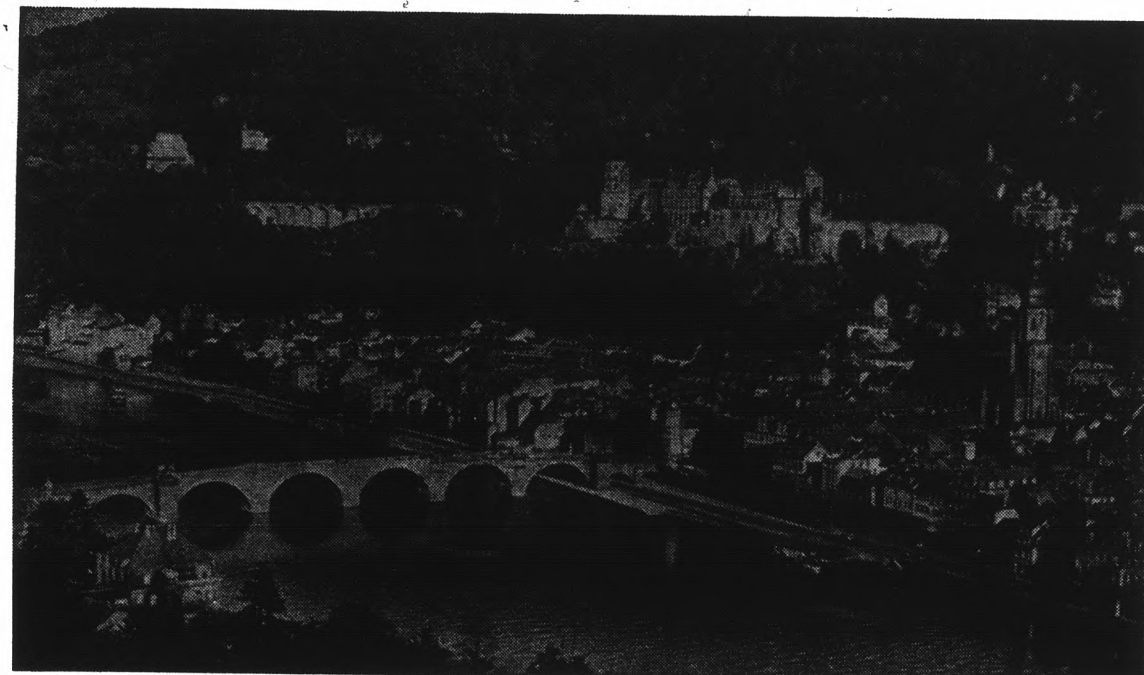
Two out of three students read a daily city newspaper, while 96% read their college newspaper.

TAKE REMEDIES

Female telephone users outnumbered the male users for both local and long distance calls. They also used aspirin and pain relievers more frequently and spend more money on vitamin pills, cough drops and cold tablets. Male students spend slightly more on stomach remedies.

Of all the girls questioned each admitted that they owned at least five bottles of perfume. The largest amount owned by one girl was 50.

An average of seven hours is spent sleeping per night. On weekends the time increased to 14 hours on Saturday and five hours for those who spent the night on various excursions.



FAMOUS SCENE — Heidelberg, on the Neckar River, is noted for Germany's most famous university, and for the Heidelberg Castle, built over 700 years ago.

European Educational System Related By Two SAC Language Instructors

By Diane Wausnock
El Don Staff Writer

Are you one of those people who complain about the difficulties of college?

Among our faculty are two language instructors who attended universities in Europe. Mr. Schulz and Mr. Benner both attended the Sorbonne in Paris, although Mr. Schulz also attended the University of Heidelberg. While talking with them, I learned

ed many facts about the European school system.

The people in these countries have certain attitudes toward schooling. For instance, college is a position of honor, and if you fail it your whole family is disgraced. You are prepared for the university when only in grade school. Study is a serious business, and there is no such thing as "goofing off."

When applying for admission, you must take a lengthy exam. A

person is allowed two chances at the test. If he fails he must either attend a trade school or serve as an apprentice. In American colleges your past record is important, but if you have a capacity to learn you'll be admitted. In Europe what you've done in secondary school determines whether you sink or swim. The French living quarters are very poor so one goes to the cafes to study over a cup of coffee or a glass of wine.

They don't have campuses as we know them. The college is scattered all over the city with the medical part in one section of the city and the language department in another. There are no competitive sports or campus activities as we practice them. For entertainment one attends the opera or a symphony. Fine arts are considered a means of recreation.

In Europe you are not graded on the unit system. You go into a certain field of study and receive a letter grade for your work. The grade is based on a numerical scale of twenty, and it is almost impossible to reach. There are no objective tests; they are all subjective or essay. In Europe you are completely on your own. Your studies are left up to you alone. The final test may be the only one to determine your grade.

So don't complain! You haven't got it so bad.

Money Factor Greatest In Part-time Employment

Money is the key factor to part time jobs held by students.

Part time jobs are available through the Job Placement Service offered by the counseling office, to help students earn money.

Under the direction of Mr. Crain, the service is handled by Mrs. White. From the 20th of December until the 24th of February she handled 197 requests for specific job information. Out of those, 194 were referred to the employer seeking help.

Though not an employment agency in itself, the service does provide information that can make it easier for students to

find work, and earn that all important dollar. This summer there will be countless requests for job information.

There will be innumerable requests for summer employment by students. Students will find that the jobs that they can be referred to will be mostly positions as camp counselors and baby sitters.

Students looking for employment can find referrals on the Job Board in the counseling office. Then by checking the card number with Mrs. White a job referral card can be obtained. The rest is up to you and the employer.

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PRESIDENT'S COMMENT

Santa Ana College To Host Conference

By TOM FUENTES

Next Thursday Santa Ana College will host some 300 student government leaders in a day-long session of seminars and workshops dealing with campus life at the junior college.

The event is the Area III Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

The delegates will converge on SAC from 11 local J.C.'s.

Proceedings will begin at a 2:00 p.m. assembly in Phillips Hall. The keynote speaker will be Dr. William Teague, Vice President of Pepperdine College — an outstanding spokesman of the positive approach to education.

CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS
Our aim in this conference is to offer a forum for an exchange of constructive, creative thinking and new ideas to better our colleges.

The delegates will deal with topics ranging from "Student-Faculty relations" to "The Veteran in the JC" to "Activities Financing" and "Student Involvement."

So often these conferences

stray from their original purposes. I can't emphasize too much the importance that I feel for student government leaders to take care of their own student government woes first. We each have plenty to keep us busy.

OBLIGATION
Some college delegations come to these conferences with a sense of independence that interferes with their obligations to the opinions which they know are held by their student bodies.

I firmly believe that student delegates have the responsibility to represent the viewpoint of the students at their college. Important, also, is that their student bodies are informed of the stands which the delegates take.

When the conferences stray to topics such as weakening marijuana laws, distributing birth control information, and pulling out of Vietnam, the student bodies, which the delegates represent, should know about it. And they should know how their delegates voted.

The above mentioned are just a few of the issues that have crept into conferences in recent years; meanwhile campus problems go unsolved.

RESOLUTIONS
Hopefully, Thursday's conference at SAC will press for answers to the problems which are in the realm of junior colleges.

The conference will conclude with a second general assembly beginning at 7:00 p.m. Here is where debate and voting on the resolutions, which have come out of the workshops, will take place.

The last general assembly is always spirited and interesting. Phillips Hall can accommodate more than the number of delegates invited.

I hope some of our students will take the opportunity to join the conference and be on hand for a few matches of parliamentary ping-pong.

Work In Europe?

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — The American Student Information Service with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, is still accepting applications from U.S. college students who wish to work in Europe this summer. The ASIS

ASIS has 20,000 job openings in many categories. Students interested in employment should write to Dept. VI American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the ASIS booklet (\$2 for overseas handling and air mail postage.)

Alpha Gamma Sigma Steps Toward Review

Santa Ana's elite fraternity, The Omicron Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, met Tuesday to push the proposed faculty review, a teacher evaluation publication, a step further towards publication.

The faculty review committee of the fraternity was granted \$75 for the publication of the review if it receives its final approval Wednesday before College President John E. Johnson's advisory council.

If the review is ok'd, testing will start in May to evaluate SAC's professors. Part-time profs and those who have taught at Santa Ana College for less than 2 years will be excluded from the review. The tests will take up approximately 15 minutes of class time.

Other highlights of the meeting included discussion of a tutoring program, the Cactus Bowl, and the annual State AGS Convention at Monte Corona.

Mathematics instructor H. J. Davis gave a report on AGS's tutoring program in which members of the fraternity hire themselves out for tutoring at the

suggested rate of \$4 an hour. The members who get jobs as tutors are expected to contribute fifty cents an hour for the first ten hours to the fraternity's treasury.

Committees were formed to prepare for competition in the Cactus Bowl, a facsimile of a popular quiz show called College Bowl. The Cactus Bowl will be held on April 20th in Barstow, California. SAC is expected to make a good showing after having placed 2nd at Mt. SAC Junior College.

One of the really big functions of the year, the annual State Alpha Gamma Sigma Convention will be held at Monte Corona on March 22, 23, and 24. Among the functions of this convention will be to discuss proposed amendments and resolutions. One of the more outstanding proposals is: should the AGS fraternity support the legalization of marijuana.

Churchill's Wit

If there ever was a man who had a knack for words it would have to be Winston Churchill. He was one of those fortunate individuals who always had the right thing to say at the appropriate moment.

Once, while Churchill was in his thirties, he had grown a mustache and grew to be very liberal in his politics.

At a dinner party one lady approached Churchill and said very heatedly, "I disagree with your politics and I don't like your mustache!"

Churchill answered solemnly, "It isn't likely that you'll ever come in contact with either, madam."



"SOUTH PACIFIC" — Has come to Santa Ana College. Last night all the dance, voice and acting rehearsals came to a culmination as Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical swept the audience with the sound of the tropics. The grass huts, made from palm leaves, the flowers and grass skirts, all created a tropical setting. "South Pacific" will continue to run tonight and Saturday night.



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OC Philharmonic Brings "Helsinki"

From the "Land of the Midnight Sun," Finland, the Orange County Philharmonic Society brings the Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra to Orange Coast College Auditorium on Thursday, March 21, at 8:30 P.M.

On their first American Tour, the Orchestra will be conducted by their celebrated young Music Director, Jorma Panula. Arto Noras, 23-year-old Finnish cellist, will appear as guest soloist.

The varied program will give concert-goers an opportunity to hear some seldom heard Finnish composers, such as Uno Klami and Erik Bergman. The complete program includes Jean Sibelius' Lemminkainen and The Maidens of the Island; Ausade by Erik Bergman; Rococo Variations for Cello and Orchestra, Tchaikovsky, featuring soloist Arto Noras. Following intermission Uno Klami's Scherzo and Forging of the Sampo; and Pictures at an

Exhibition, Mussorgsky.

Tickets, at \$3.50, are on sale at The Orange County Philharmonic Society office, 201 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 92660, phone 646-6411. Student tickets are \$1.75.

The Helsinki Philharmonic is not only the first established symphony orchestra in Finland, but also the first with a regular concert activity in the whole of Scandinavia. Founded in 1882, the history of the Helsinki Philharmonic is inseparably linked with the name of Jean Sibelius. The orchestra's successful concert tour to the Paris World Exhibition in 1900, for example, proved of great importance in the dissemination of Sibelius' work abroad. Almost all the first performances of Sibelius' great symphonic works were given by this orchestra, conducted by the Maestro himself.

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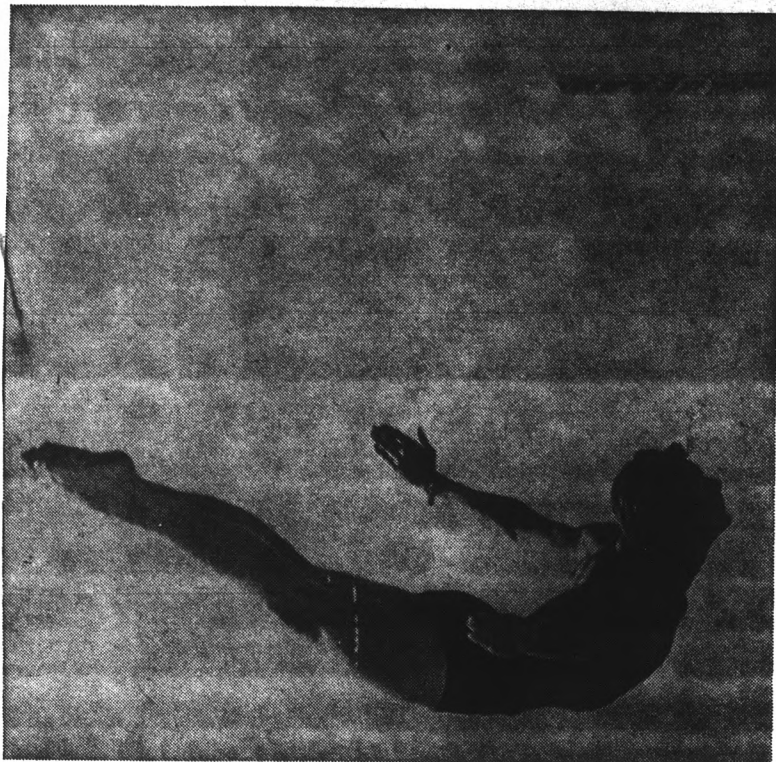
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Friday, March 15, 1968 — 5:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.



PAT CAROLAN — As yet undefeated in the 200 yard butterfly, faces his toughest competition today against Coast.



MIKE THOMPSON — 3-1 in conference competition will be hard pressed to make it 4-1 today against Orange Coast.

Swimmers Now 3-1 (Fullerton) Face Coast Today - There

By DRENT QUICK
Swimming Correspondent

Don swimmers made it three in a row in conference swim action last Friday by swamping a weak Chaffey team 89-13. The swimmers could have gone home after the first eight events and still won the meet 59-43, but Coach Gaughran's animals finished in great style, holding Chaffey swimmers to third place (automatically awarded) in every event but diving.

Being outclassed for the first time this season was Don Upper Mike Thompson on the one meter diving board. Butch Bateman of Chaffey took Thompson's measure by only ten points as each diver completed the same series of intricate flips and twists in the air. Said Thompson "I should have beat that guy, but he psyched me out."

This meet marked the return of Tim Fuller to the Don lineup, as he has been out for a number of weeks with an infectious blood disease. Tim's return greatly strengthened our sprint events, and now gives the coach a chance to count on some much needed depth in these areas.

On Friday, Tim returned with great style, winning the fifty free from teammate Bill Zubrod, and leading off the final relay with his best time of the season. Zubrod, however won the 100 freestyle over teammate Steve McElrath by one second, and anchored the final, winning Don relay.

Ron Bruce enjoyed his usual day, winning the 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard breaststroke without too much competition, but then nobody else had much competition Fri-

day either. Probably the most hotly contested race all day turned out to be the 400 yard medley relay, which the Dons pulled out of the fire on the backstroke leg.

Leading off the relay was Jim Dunphy, whom you may remember as being a high flying diver in earlier weeks, but now that Thompson has joined the team Dunphy has turned all of his efforts to improving his swimming, and improved he has, as he led off the relay with his fastest 100 backstroke time of the year. Another notable addition to the medley team for this meet was butterflyer Doug Huestis, known to his teammates as "the snapper." Doug has a particular talent for "snapping up" second place finishes.

Fullerton put an end to it all last Tuesday by squeaking past the Dons by 2.5 seconds or eight-point points. The seconds come into play because this was the total amount of seconds in which Santa Ana lost the two relays.

The key to the whole meet said Coach Gaughran was "we have to take the medley relay in order to even have a shot at winning it." We'll have a shot the Dons did, even though they lost the medley by only one second; but this shot never left the gun, as Steve McElrath lost the final breaststroke event to Jeff Nock of Fullerton by three seconds.

This had to be the most exciting event of the day, as if McElrath could pull off an upset win over Nock, the final relay would have a shot at beating Fullerton and so Santa Ana would triumph over all. Nock went out about two body lengths ahead of McElrath in the first fifty, but Steve closed the gap in the next two

lengths, and for the next seven-fifty yards the crowd went wild, as they pulled evenly, neck and neck going into the last turn. Coming out of the last turn they were still even but McElrath was just going through the motions as Nock put on a sprint in the last half lap to beat him by three seconds. McElrath then proceeded to die in the gutter.

Individual high point man for the Don - Fullerton meet was Ron Bruce, as his two individual first place finishes over Wayne Cowie in the 200 yard freestyle, and Spike Beck in the 500 yard freestyle kept Santa Ana nip and tuck for mere presence in the meet. Ron also anchored the losing 400 yard freestyle relay right after coming out of the 500 with only about fifteen minutes rest, with one of his best splits of the season.

Diver Mike Thompson fared very well placing first against Fullerton's two finest divers, and outscoring them on every dive he completed.

Dons Split Pair

The Don nine split a pair of games with district rivals last week. They came from behind to beat Golden West 4-2. Then they were blanked by Fullerton 3-0.

In the Golden West game John Vaught started for the Dons and he pitched the first seven innings. Roger Waite finished up the last two innings to preserve the win for Vaught.

The Rustlers scored their two runs in the third inning. With two out Dan Loomer doubled, Jim Carter walked, then back to back singles by Don Neubeaurer, and Jerry Marks brought home Loomer and Carter.

Don Munsell, the Rustler pitcher had a no-hitter until the seventh inning when the Dons erupted for four runs. Ron Umbaugh started the outburst as he walked and then was replaced by Tom Wright to run for him. Nick Estrada then got on base as the Rustler shortstop booted a ground ball hit to him. Rick Stahr then followed with a single to load the bases. Don King came up to hit for John Vaught

Dean Takes First In State Finals

Dan Dean spearheaded this year's state finals wrestling venture by becoming the first state wrestling champion to come from SAC. Dan took the 130 pound division, and according to Coach Addleman he "won the state title through hard work and dedication to be the best."

This was the wrestler's finest year for third year coach Frank Addleman. They finished 9th overall in state competition with 83 junior colleges competing for top honors. Last year's efforts yielded a 12th place finish and no state champion.

Also traveling to the award block from SAC, but in different weight divisions were Greg Kaiser for a third place finish and Al Price for a fifth.

Overall Santa Ana finished higher than any other Orange County J. C., and higher than any other team in the conference, with one notable exception — that being San Bernardino who won the entire State meet. One very good reason for San Bernardino's success is that they have a highly developed wrestling program in both junior high schools and high school.

Santa Ana's wrestling team has its work cut out for coach Addleman next year, as only one wrestler from the Santa Ana district qualified for CIF, and only three others from the Garden Grove area, who can make a choice of the three nearest J.C.'s when they decide what school they wish to attend. According to Coach Addleman 33 wrestlers from high schools in the Orange Coast and Golden West district qualified for CIF and 27 made it from the Fullerton district. However, this is usually the case every year, and who knows — maybe a few potential champions have yet to have their genius uncovered.

Dan Dean graduated from Rancho Alamitos high school where he learned the basic wrestling fundamentals from coach Herb Dyer. Says Coach Addleman of Dyer, "He does one of the better jobs in the county with high school wrestlers, it was from Coach Dyer that Dan learned the necessary basics to become SAC's first state champion."

WAA Elects New Officers

The Womens Athletic Association held office elections last week and lo and behold they came up with a new president, Roberta Norton; vice president, Pamela Verhaegen; secretary, Susie Beguin; and director of publicity, Cheryl Morrison.

Probably the most influential office ever created by the WAA is the director of publicity for who would know if its singular existence if it weren't publicized weekly in the El Don and thrust into public view in their athletic outings?

DAN DEAN — SAC's first ever state wrestling champion. Dan took the 130 pound division.

Golfers Downed By Fullerton JC

By DAVE HERGET
El Don Staff Writer

Armed with clubs of steel, SAC golfers faced Fullerton across the green last week in a disappointing match with one of their major contenders for the conference title.

"I don't like a loss of any sort," said Mr. Pirtle, golf coach, as he read the total score for the game. "Santa Ana 390 and Fullerton 393."

Larry May showed best of the team with a three above par, clubbing his opponent Rick Sims who shot a 79. Joe Langfeld bested his challenger Larry Dickenson by one stroke with an 80 stroke finish. George Metz had a

one stroke loss against Fullerton's Greg Graham who shot a 76. Jack Conrad suffered defeat against his Fullerton opponent Rick Posy. Jack shot a 79 while Rick stayed five above par.

Missing his usual average of 75 Henry Schwendemann suffered a defeat at the hands of Fullerton's ace Don Christensen. Don shot seven above par while Henry rocketed to 12 above the course par of 71 to total up 83.

League Standings — Top Contenders

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| San Bernardino | 4 | 0 |
| Santa Ana | 3 | 1 |
| Orange Coast | 3 | 1 |



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Trackmen Defeat Orange Coast By 12

SAC's Ed Ellet set the mood for the Don victory over Orange Coast College last Friday with a 15 ft 3 inch vault. He broke his own record of 15 feet that he established in his first effort as a Don.

SAC won the meet by a margin of 12 points in the 78-66 victory over Orange Coast College. Mike Johnson and Eddie Steward scored double wins, Steward in the sprints and Johnson in the shot put and discus. Freshman Keith Strode also turned in an outstanding 4:23.9 mile.

Summaries:
1200 — 1. Pomeroy (OC), 2. Baggs (OC), 3. Johnson (SA). 15:58.
440 — 1. Pershall (SA), 2. Stephens (OC), 3. Fliggart (OC) 50.6.
100 — 1. Steward (SA), 2. Kelly (OC), 3. Wolfe (SA). 9.9.
800 — 1. Pavis (SA), 2. Schmitz (OC), 3. Schade (SA). 1:57.1.

330 LH — 1. Morgan (SA), 2. Pomeroy (OC), 3. Meyer (SA). 2:19.

2 Mile — 1. Bosworth (OC), 2. Ross (SA), 3. Seymour (SA). 9:52.

1 Mile Relay — Orange Coast (Shipley, Fliggart, Schmitz, Stephens) 3:24.2.

Discus — 1. Johnson (SA), 2. Ward (OC), 3. Eisner (SA). 165.
Long Jump — 1. Arnold (SA), 2. Shipley (OC), 3. Bland (OC). 19-7 1/4.

Shot Put — 1. Johnson (SA), 2. Tatum (SA), 3. French (SA). 48.

Pole Vault — 1. Ellett (SA), 2. Bland (OC), 3. Greene (OC). 15-3.

Triple Jump — 1. Bland (OC), 2. Morgan (SA). 40-4 1/4.

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